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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 16, 1891.

The Ohio Nominations.

The renomination of Governor Campbell by the Ohio convention yesterday was made with little difficulty, but judging from the temper of a large and respectable element of the Democracy in certain sections his re-election is not one of the things that it will do to bet on. The Cincinnati faction, which declared war on the Governor some months ago, is not made up of the sort of material that does its fighting before a convention and after the nomination is made quietly accepts its defeat. So bitter is their feeling toward Campbell that a motion to make the nomination unanimous was greeted with hisses by the Hamilton county delegates.

It is useless for our Democratic friends to pretend to believe that these Cincinnati opponents of Campbell will after awhile be whipped into line and that all will be smooth sailing. The Democrats cannot carry Ohio this year without Hamilton county, and these recalcitrants know it. They are aware of the power they possess and have avowed their intention of using it this year to pay the political debt they owe the State administration. Unless we are much mistaken, they will keep their promise.

But even without this disaffection in the Democratic ranks, there would be little hope for Campbell, all things considered. Ohio is naturally and legitimately a Republican State by several thousand majority. It has only been when a factional fight caused a split in their party that they have lost the State to the Democrats. They were never more united than they are this year. There are no quarrels, no bickerings, no axes to grind, no debts to pay. They are as a solid wall against the disorganized, disaffected ranks of the opposition. In addition they have for their candidate a man whose popularity is confined to no county or section, and whose magnificent generalship, more than once proven, will lead them to certain victory. All this, of course, providing that the Ohio Republicans do not permit themselves to become over-confident and neglect their duty, which is simply to work and keep their faces set toward the enemy.

The campaign in Ohio this year is of National importance. It means more than the election of a Governor and United States Senator. The issue is clearly defined—it is whether or not the great State of Ohio, one of the greatest in the Union, will endorse the National policy of protection to American industries and American labor by electing to the gubernatorial chair the man whose name is so closely identified with that policy, more closely in fact than any other.

It is for the people of Ohio to decide whether they will endorse the American idea or the British free trade idea as advocated by Major McKinley's opponents. The eyes of the whole country are upon them, and upon their action in November depends much that will have an important bearing on the future political history of the entire Nation.

The Tiger and the Wolf.

Gov. Campbell invites the Farmers' Alliance to join him in keeping McKinley from being elected. Once upon a time a tiger said to a wolf, "My true friend, I cannot drive yonder lion from his lair without your assistance. Come let us together chase him away, for his house is worth possessing, and he is our common enemy." So the wolf turned in and assisted the tiger. It was a terrible battle, but the tiger and the wolf won. Then the tiger took possession of the lion's comfortable den and began to make himself at home. "May I not share the spoils with you?" said the wolf; "I helped win the victory." "Go away," replied the tiger. "You had little to do with it. The whole victory was due to my superior strength and I could have won without you." And the wolf was left out in the cold.

Governor Campbell is the tiger in this case, but the Farmers' Alliance will scarcely be caught as the wolf was—by flattery.

Penny Wise is Pound Foolish.

If there is one department of the city government which the Council cannot afford to be niggardly with, it is the fire department. Good apparatus, good horses, conveniently arranged houses, are worth what they cost. Wheeling has been surprisingly fortunate in her small loss by fire. This is partly due to efficient service, partly to lucky chance. One fire might destroy property worth more than the entire department cost. One piece of prompt and efficient work may save to property owners houses or goods worth as much as would run the service

ten years. The authorities owe it to the men who serve in the department, and who are held responsible for bad work, to furnish the means for doing the best work. That done, inefficiency can be quickly detected. Liberality in this direction is wise.

The New Electric Plan.

Wheeling will welcome the new company which proposes to furnish Edison incandescent electric lights and control all the Edison patents. Those patents are of more value now that the courts have decided that everybody who takes the notion cannot make incandescent lamps. The promise to put the wires under ground is an especially pleasing feature. Now, would it not be possible to cast about in the meantime and have all electric wires put under ground at that time? One digging up of the streets is enough. Underground-wires must come in time; that is as inevitable as death and taxes; and why not make one job of it? It is at least certainly worth thinking about.

Those farmers who are being led off by the false prophets on the money question would do well to study the subject carefully. The result of thoughtful investigation will be that they will stand by the wise and safe policy now being pursued. It was John Sherman, whose wisdom on financial matters has been more than once demonstrated, and whose administration in the Treasury Department has been vindicated, who said: "My greatest obligations have been to the farmers of Ohio, and I would be unworthy of their trust and confidence if I did not beseech them to stand by the financial policy which will secure them the best results for their labor and productions, and the comfort and prosperity of all classes alike."

It does not speak well for the "women in journalism," that a majority of the false reports sent out from Bar Harbor regarding Mr. Blaine's health are the work of female correspondents. A Bar Harbor dispatch to the papers has this to say concerning the effusions of these space writers:

It is unfortunate that the country should be so misled and deceived by reports sent out from here. They have all been sent by women who are here to do Jenkins work for the newspapers. Not one of them has seen Mr. Blaine or talked with him. The New York Mail and Express has been particularly unfortunate in being represented here by a woman who appears to be devoid of any sense of responsibility or truthfulness in her dispatches. It was a dispatch from one of those women to the New York World that so alarmed the country last week. The same day it was sent Mr. Blaine took a long drive and a walk afterward.

A DEMOCRATIC exchange argues that since tin ore is free, the McKinley tariff does not in any wise affect the tin mines in this country and will not aid their development. This would be true if no tin plate mills are established in this country. But under the McKinley bill the tin plate industry will be developed, and a great home market will be created for the ore. The establishment of mills will stimulate the development of mines; in fact it is already doing so, as we have shown.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is to have a big reception in Boston, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is moved to remark that the ex-President's chief strength is in the States which would not give their electoral votes to him or any other Democrat. That is true. It is Cleveland's unavailability strength that may prove his weakness, if not in convention, perhaps at the polls.

To those who contend that as good tin plate cannot be made in America as in England we commend the following news item from the Pittsburgh Chronicle.

—Telegraph: Contractor Joseph Blair, of McKeesport, has a tin roof on his house which was placed there 15 years ago. It is tin plate which was manufactured at the Duquesne mill when it attempted to make American tin plate without a protective tariff. Its durability speaks for its worth, as English tin plate will scarcely last five years.

THE quarterly report of the City Health Officer, printed elsewhere, shows one thing which ought not to be overlooked: 69 deaths in three months from typhoid fever. Sanitary science says most of this could be prevented. If it is practicable to reduce the mortality from typhoid fever it is manslaughter not to reduce it.

"THE Lord will provide a Democratic ticket next year," says Henry Watterson. Watterson's associations are such that he will have hard work to convince the public that this statement is authoritative.

WHEN that electric light commission comes home the members will not speak to their old friends, except the very wealthy ones. They were taken for base ball players in York State!

FREE trade and free coinage is the platform which has been constructed for Governor Campbell to stand upon. The voters will knock the props from under it in November.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

An old farmer in Massachusetts was about to enter a hack at the funeral of his wife, when his eyes rested for a moment on the horses—a pair of greys. "Not by a long sight!" he yelled. "I won't ride after a hearse behind no white horses." The undertaker and the other members of the party endeavored to induce the man to enter the vehicle, but he absolutely refused, saying: "I'll be the next of the family to die if I do, and I ain't taking any chances." Finally another pair of horses were sent for and then the farmer clambered in, and the procession started.

"Gypsy Grove," where the State Military Encampment is to be held, on the line of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad, between Fairmont and Clarksburg, is a resort named in honor of Governor Fleming's daughter, who is a very beautiful young lady.

The grandfather of Hannibal Hamlin had four sons, named respectively Europe, Asia, Africa and America, but the late Vice President was the son of a fifth named Cyrus, and was named after the latter's twin brother, Hannibal.

The continuous photographic register of earth currents kept at the Greenwich observatory recently showed some unusual disturbances. These soon became so regular that the stray currents were traced to the trains of the new

underground electric railway, though the nearest earth-plate to the railway was two and a half miles distant.

The various forms of leave-taking have a more special significance than is generally awarded them. "Adieu" signifies "to God I commend you." "Good-by" is a contraction of "God be with you," while "Farewell" means "be happy," or more literally, "may you journey well."

A little Rochester boy of five years old stood with his father in the doorway, looking at the moon, and spoke of its brightness. "Yes," said his father, "it has not been so bright for some time." "Papa," said the little fellow, "I guess God's washed the moon, hasn't he?"

A Searsport (Me.) man has furnished a new illustration of thrift. He walked from his town down to Belfast, a distance of six miles, to take an excursion steamer to Bangor, because the fare was the same from both places, and he would thus get more sail for his money.

The Columbia gas well at McKeesport, Pa., has been plugged up. The result was that all the water wells in the neighborhood began to bubble and so tasted of petroleum that they were unfit for use. Suits against the gas company are talked of.

The custom house agent in Duisburg assessed a collection of butterflies as "poultry," for the reason that they had wings; and it required much time and patience to get the collection passed free as an object of science and art.

The fungus which is used by Chancellor Snow of the Kansas university for exterminating chinch bugs is being utilized by Prof. Forbes of the University of Illinois, for killing cabbage worms.

Pure chloroform, something hitherto unobtainable, will now be made by M. Pietet, a chemist of Geneva. The majority of deaths from chloroform are said to be traceable to impurities.

A new government tax of one mark on all cats kept as house pets has been imposed at Dresden. Thousands of the animals have been destroyed by owners desirous of avoiding the "cat tax."

Seven of the nine justices of the Supreme court now occupy their own houses in Washington, and the other two, the new Justices Brown and Brewer, will soon be similarly fixed.

A newspaper in the Gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England, with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people.

Art Lecturer W. Lewis Fraser says the first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1839.

A mausoleum for the Schliemann family is being built at present in the beautiful cemetery near Athens.

The mayor of Philadelphia receives \$12,000 a year, the mayor of New York receives \$10,000.

PERSONAL POINTS.

On March 3, 1881, as he sat in the Senate chamber for the last time as a senator, Hannibal Hamlin wrote to his son, Gen. Charles Hamlin: "I am sitting for the last day in the Senate, and my son, I am a happy man." Allen G. Thurman, whose term expired at the same time, sat down beside Mr. Hamlin and said: "Old friend, I feel just as you do." Then taking a sheet of paper the Democratic senator wrote to his friend's son: "My dear Mr. Hamlin, I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, but I have known your father for over thirty-five years. Like him, I can say this is the last day of my political life, and I am rejoiced to go out of it in such good company and with my personal friend of a generation. My sincere wish is that you may do honor to a father so illustrious."

Mrs. Julia Averill, an aged Kansas City lady who writes poetry for amusement, sent a few congratulatory verses to Prince Bismarck on his eighty-second birthday. The ex-Chancellor responded in a brief note expressing his sincere thanks for the courtesy.

John Morley says the church at Eerney, erected by Voltaire, with its famous inscription, "Deo erexit Voltaire," has become a receptacle for wine casks.

Secretary Noble and Senator Mander-son, of Nebraska, are staying at Lake Campin for a few weeks.

Miss Gwendolin Caldwell is about to purchase the Newport home of the late George Bancroft.

The empress of Russia and her children will make a tour of the Holy Land next winter.

Percy Fitzgerald's promised biography of Boswell will be issued in two volumes.

Mr. Whitlitt will spend a part of the summer at Wakefield Corner, N. H. Ouida's forthcoming story is called "The Silver Christ."

CURIOUS THINGS.

A barefoot girl of Big Stone, Tenn., while gathering ginseng one day recently, suddenly found herself in a rattlesnake's den. When the battle was over she counted sixty-three dead reptiles about her, having escaped herself without a scratch.

The wife of a well known naval officer in Washington wears a very handsome gold necklace that once adorned the neck of a Peruvian princess. The lady's husband took it from the princess, whose mummified body he found in a Peruvian grave.

James Moser, a confectioner of Paterson, N. J., was charging a soda water fountain at his store when the fountain burst and a large piece of it struck him in the neck, severing the jugular vein and causing death in a few minutes.

Mrs. W. B. Harris, of Virginia, Nev., hurt her finger several weeks ago and to deaden the pain bathed the member in a strong solution of carbolic acid. The acid killed the finger and she was obliged to have it amputated.

A stone of a white, grayish substance, filled with small stones and pebbles, was recently taken from the Connecticut river, near Hartford. Some who have examined it declare it to be of meteoric origin.

The other day a farmer came into Wetmore, Kan., with seven twigs of different lengths in his pocket to buy shoes for the family. The measures ranged all the way from three to fourteen inches.

A Spanish milled dollar of 1813 has been found in the dirt under a house in West Faris, Mo. It is in excellent condition, the design and lettering being remarkably distinct.

A citizen of Sedalia, Mo., has "laid upon the table" of the Bazo a radish fifteen inches in circumference, fifteen inches in length and weighing over six pounds.

In New York an unknown man hit upon an odd way of committing suicide. He lifted the lid from a sewer manhole, and jumping in was drowned.

One of the sights of Bangor, Me., on the morning of July 8 was a herd of four deer calmly feeding upon the lawn of a suburban residence.

Some fashionable people at Newport have added false tails to their "docked" horses.

AMONG THE JOKERS.

An Insinuation.

Tennis Siftings.

Hostetter McGinnis—I assure you, Miss Esmeralda, that the moonlight in South America is so bright that I have frequently gone out hunting at night and shot rabbits.

Esmeralda—Do the poultry and game markets keep open all night?

Why They Smiled.

Minnery's Weekly.

Returned Traveller—French people always seem so pleasant. Noticed that every one I spoke to while I was in France would smile at me.

Friend—Indeed! In what language did you speak to them?

Returned Traveller—French.

Friend—Perhaps that accounts for it.

A Back-Yard Tragedy.

Minnery's Weekly.

When the pale stars began to shine, Beneath the slender tree, She sat—no ear, no eye, save mine Was there to hear or see.

She sat and sang, as in a dream, A slow, soft being of love; Methought that in her eyes did gleam A ray from heaven above.

And now her flute-notes louder soar; But, ah!—a sudden pain, Well aimed, that betok! A voice next door, "It's Jones's cat again!"

The Helms of Politeness.

New York Weekly.

Mrs. Pascoe—Will you kindly change your seat, sir, so that you will be between me and these young ladies?

Old Gentleman—Certainly. Don't you wish to see them?

Mrs. Pascoe—No, indeed; that would be very rude. I am their chaperon.

No Joke.

Epoch.

"I see you've stopped writing grip jokes."

"Yes. Since I had it, I can't see any fun in it."

She Surprised Him.

Boston Courier.

While she her court to silence paid A pencil-scribble of her hand, Just as my friend was in play, And thinking 'twould her praise compel, "Lend me your eye a moment, Belle," I said, in off-hand way.

I knew she was a girl of pluck, Yet I was with amazement struck When towards me came the lass, And plucking from its curtain two An eye, she gave it to me and said— "How did you know 'twas glass?"

Their First Quarrel.

Life.

The Tearful Wife—I am going to go right down to the river and drown myself!

The Brutal Husband—All right, my dear; start at once, if you really want to.

The Tearful Wife—It's raining now and it would spoil my new dress; but I'm going just as soon as it stops. You see if I don't!

Cool, But Not Cold.

Minnery's Weekly.

Charlie—Don't you think that Mabel is a very cold girl?

Gus—Not at all. She is always telling me that she feels warm enough for some icecream.

Unanimity.

Poughkeepsie Enterprise.

"Ah, I'm maddest when I sing! She sung in plaintive key, And all the neighbors yelled: "So are we! So are we!"

A Soldier's Hardships.

From the Epoch.

He—Yes, I have been in the army for fifteen years, and, of course, had some terrible strains upon my courage.

She (sympathetically)—Yes, I suppose all the time you have been expecting to be called into service.

Too Much for Him.

Detroit Tribune.

A darling, slim-waisted dunder sauntered into Fred Stevens' drugstore the other day, and in tones of deadly weariness drawled out: "Aw, I say, you know, haven't you some different kind of chewing gum fwain thawt I got yesterday?"

"Oh, yes," answered the genial Fred, "any number of kinds. What'll you have?"

"Well, yaw see, this is too blamed much like yawk yaw a gentleman, yaw know. Haven't yaw got some sawt of self-acting gum, don't yaw know?"

Not an Artist in Feet.

San Francisco Examiner.

I remember that some years ago a man bought a slab of what looked like sandstone and showed it to the professor in the University of California, who was at that time the occupant of the chair of geology. The slab had marks of turkey tracks in it, and the man told a story about finding it in that condition many hundreds of feet underground. The professor looked at it critically and then said:

"Ah, yes, indeed; this is very well done."

The fellow looked up quickly and demanded, "What do you mean?"

The professor answered: "I mean this slab is very well made—very well gotten up—very cleverly manufactured."

The man feigned indignation, and said emphatically: "I tell you, sir, I found that myself, just as it is, deep in a mine!"

"Well, isn't it singular, then," remarked the learned man, "that this particular turkey walked with left two feet?"

And, sure enough, the man who had touched up the "stone" when it was in a plastic condition had made the tracks on both sides with the same foot of the turkey.

Hiding Its Blushes.

Clock Review.

She wore her bathing dress one night, Far from the vulgar gaze of the street, The moon was full, but when she came It went behind a cloud.

SOME remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Never fails to cure earache. DAW

NO ONE contemplating the purchase of a bicycle can afford to do so until they have thoroughly examined the construction and investigated the merits of the Victor and Columbia. These wheels are unsurpassed in the world, and unequalled for American riders, as shown by their immense popularity. All grades carried in stock. Some second-hand wheels at ridiculously low price. EDWARD L. ROSE & CO., No. 51 Twelfth Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Excursion to Atlantic City, Thursday, July 16, via Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Round trip \$10. Tickets good ten days and good to stop at Washington City returning. Trains leave Wheeling at 12:05 and 4:55 a. m., and 2:35 and 6:10 p. m. Through sleeper from Wheeling to Philadelphia on the 6:10 p. m. train. Secure your sleeping car space at once.

Butter is sold by the yard at Cambridge, England.

A Mother's Gratitude.

My son was in an almost helpless condition with flux when I commenced using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It gave him immediate relief and I am sure it saved his life. I take great pleasure in recommending it to all. Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Everett, Simpson county, Miss. DAW

RIGHTS OF WAY

Being Leased by the Little Kanawha Railroad Company.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 15.—The Little Kanawha Valley railway company has commenced the work of securing rights of way along its proposed route.

Capt. W. A. McCosh has been appointed general superintendent of rights of way for the entire line. He went to Wirt county Monday to begin the organization of his work in that county. The work will be carried on in each county under Captain McCosh's direction.

The route of the road will be, speaking generally, that of the old survey for the proposed Black Diamond. The Little Kanawha company will make its own survey, but the general route of the road will be that of the old survey.

Lloyd N. Hess Dead.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

ELKINS, W. Va., July 15.—Lloyd N. Hess, one of the most prominent young men of Randolph county, died at 10 o'clock this evening of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Mr. Hess was a prominent Republican and well known throughout the State. His remains will be sent to Mannington for burial.

West Virginia Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—West Virginia pensions: Original—James Morton, John Sparks, John Z. T. Foster, Hiram K. Morris, Joseph E. Gran, William R. Reeder, George W. Hitchcock, William Broome, Levi J. Jenkins, Henry A. Hartley, Rieco Cooper, Arden Cooper, Arden Gillet, George Loewstein, George Estep, H. Gandstaff, Robert Hartleben, John C. Coalgate, Charles M. Groves, Levi Shephard, Perry Metheny, Elisha Simpson, John W. Bolyard, Eberhart Bideker, Francis M. Thomas, Benjamin B. Johnson, David Calhoun, Caleb Sylvester, John H. Campbell, Stephen F. Brake, Carty, Martin H. Hines, Jacob J. Brake, James I. Brison, Hamilton Griggs, John H. Divilbiss, Francis M. Rex, David Phillips, Jeddiah Fittinger, Isaac Sayres, John C. Cunningham, Additional—Sylvester Burns, Laban Mercer, John Campbell, John C. Kimes, John A. Rodabaugh, William P. Cottrell, Charles Smith, Charles J. Brown, William Propst, John Taylor, John Long, Peter D. More. Renewal and increase—Martin V. B. Woten. Original—Mary Carri, Elvira J. Cunningham.

Postmasters Appointed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Postmasters appointed to-day: P. J. Frum, vice O. J. Sary resigned, Long Reach, Tyler county; J. A. Veach, vice W. H. Davison resigned, Pullman, Ritchie county.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "makes the weak strong."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUMMER-Y MUSIC.

CLASSIC CHOICE POPULAR.

A THOROUGHLY GOOD SERIES.

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CHOICE SACRED SOLOS.

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